

The Grimsby Independent

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER—A COMMUNITY SERVICE

VOL. LXIII—No. 9—10 PAGES

GRIMSBY, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4th, 1947.

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POST OFFICE IS A BUSY PLACE

Staff Of Local Office Have 1001 Duties To Perform As Well As Being An Information Bureau—Many Questions Would Require A Solomon To Answer—Mothers Get The Baby Weighed.

To work in the Grimsby Post Office one must not only have a knowledge of Postal work, but must know geography, laws and regulations of the country, possess a very even temper and a keen sense of humour. For in a day's work you meet many peculiar situations.

The Post Office is a sort of Government agent for many Branches. You may obtain numerous forms—for Income Tax, forms for Children's Allowance, white ones for the first baby, blue for subsequent children. During the day you are not only asked for the forms but are asked how to fill them out. But the clerks do draw the line at being asked to fill out Income Tax forms. You can also obtain Passport application forms, literature on Government Annuities, Unemployment Insurance and, during the war years, National Registration Cards.

The Post Office seems to be a central point for Tourist information. Some Americans' idea of the Geography of Canada is rather "dim," as was shown by one traveller some time ago. He wanted to know the shortest route to Montreal and then on to Edmonton. He explained that he only had a couple of days to spend in Canada. When told that he was about 400 miles from Montreal and then about a couple of thousand miles the other way to Edmonton, he was rather surprised and curtailed his intended trip to some extent.

During the time of National Registration, one kindly soul who thought the Post Office could do anything, wrote saying that she had lost her registration card. "Would the Post Office find it for

(Continued on Page 10)

GRAPE GROWERS' CO-OP COMPLETELY FINANCED

Growers Purchase \$200,000 Worth Of Second Mortgage Bonds—New Processing Plant Will Be Built.

The Ontario Grape Growers' Cooperative Ltd., a recently formed Niagara Peninsula growers' organization, announced to-day that the offering of shares and second mortgage bonds in the \$500,000 processing plant to be built in St. Catharines, had been almost completely subscribed.

The plant, to be situated on Berryman Avenue, will be managed by the internationally famous Welch Grape Juice Company, and will handle about 2,500 tons of grapes annually for processing purposes. The plant will also be equipped to process other fruits.

The response by growers to the \$200,000 second mortgage issue and share offering has been excellent and we expect to conclude the financing portion of this new undertaking at a very early date," a joint statement by the directors, explained. There is still a limited opportunity for growers who wish to participate, the statement added.

Financing of \$300,000 has been provided for through a first mortgage issue, and it is planned that both first and second mortgages, which are interest bearing, will be retired in about 18 years. At this time the plant will become the sole property of the shareholders.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

At the last meeting of Board of Education, West Lincoln Branch of the Canadian Legion was granted the use of the high school auditorium and gymnasium for a carnival on the night of November 11, at a rental of \$25.

A. W. Catton presented financial report of the Blossom Time Music Festival showing receipts of \$474 and expenses amounting to \$432.11.

Appointment of William McFarlane as high school caretaker was confirmed.

Accounts amounting to \$1,478.36 were passed for payment. On suggestion of Lincoln County Health Unit full length screens have been ordered for two windows of each room in the public school.

HE WATCHES OVER GRIMSBY SCHOOLS



THOMAS LLOYD DYMOND, prominent Grimsby merchant and the very efficient Chairman of Grimsby Board of Education, under whose supervision the local Fountains of Knowledge opened on Tuesday for the Fall term.

MUNICIPAL CLERKS GET RELIEF FROM VERY DISTASTEFUL JOB

Will No Longer Be Called Upon To Cast Deciding Vote In Case Of Tie Between Two Candidates—Amendments To Municipal Act.

Considerable attention was directed last year to changes which were made in the Ontario Municipal Act, and which governed differences in procedure at nomination meetings and other local municipal functions. Further amendments to the Act this year have made other changes compulsory.

Section 64, as re-enacted last year, provided that where nominations were held on the last Monday in December they could only be held at noon at the hall of the municipality. A new sub-section added this year, which permits by-laws to be passed on or before Nov. 1, fixes the time and place of meeting.

Under the 1946 enactment it was compulsory to hold the day of nominations at least fourteen days prior to the day of polling. The new wording provides for holding nominations not less than seven days prior to polling.

There are also changes in procedure at nominations. The return-

(Continued on page 10)

WHITE AIRCRAFT CO. TO REBUILD FACTORY

Walls Of Fire Scarred Plant In Good Shape—Expect To Employ 40 Men And Women.

From an authoritative source The Independent learns that work is to be started immediately in cleaning up the rubble and rebuilding of the White Aircraft plant on Elizabeth street which was ravaged by fire last October.

As far as can be learned the walls of the factory are in a solid condition and outside of a new roof only minor repairs are needed to put the building in first class shape to commence operations, as the lavatories and office portion of the plant were not injured to any extent by the flames.

It is understood that machinery and equipment will be moved into the plant from the Burlington factory and operations be gotten under way just as soon as possible.

The members will meet at the Municipal grounds at 6:30 p.m. and headed by the Beamsville Citizens band will parade to the church by way of Main and Mountain streets.

REPRINTED BY THE REQUEST OF MANY READERS



This photo is of the old Grimsby Hook and Ladder running team that in 1893-4-5 were the Champions of Ontario and New York State. This picture was taken in 1894, just 53 years ago.

Bottom row, l. to r.—"Irish" Tommy Noble, now of Moreley, Alta.; xW. E. Phillips; Wm. J. "Bill" Schwab, Grimsby; xHenry H. Farrell, W. B. Smith, Grimsby, who in later years became Chief of the Fire Department; Chief xSamuel E. Mabey; Wm. McConnell, now living in California; xW. F. Randall; Charles T. Farrell, Grimsby; xHarvey Teeter.

Second row, seated, l. to r.—xSolomon Wismer; xWm. Farrow; xCharles F. Mabey; xJohn McNinch; xGeo. "Tug" Wilson, Toronto; xGeorge E. Miller; xJohn W. Chambers; Roland Wismer, Hamilton.

On the ladder is xThomas Hill. This picture was taken in front of the present fire hall before it was renovated. Those marked x—deceased.

CANNING PLANT STAFF CHANGES

Hugh P. Corey Retires And Norman J. Todd Becomes Manager Of Livingston Ave. Factory—Bruce Todd New Manager Of Robinson Street Plant—Other Promotions.

Changes in the management of the two local Canadian Canners factories have taken place this week that has meant the shifting and advancement of five employees.

Owing to ill health and at his own request Hugh P. Corey, for a number of years manager of the Livingston avenue factory has retired. Norman J. Todd, for the past three years manager of the Robinson street plant, and previous to that superintendent of that plant for some years, becomes the new manager of the Livingston avenue plant.

Bruce Todd for the past three years superintendent of the Robinson street factory now becomes manager of that plant. Louis Game for the past several years shipper at the Robinson street factory goes to the Livingston avenue factory as superintendent, while Lorne McMane becomes shipper at the Robinson street plant and Harold Beamer is promoted to the position of superintendent.

All changes took effect on Tuesday morning. It is expected that both plants will be running to full capacity on peaches, pears and plums within a week or 10 days.

GRIMSBY WEATHER

Week ending at 8 a.m., Monday, Sept. 1, 1947.

Highest temperature	87.8
Lowest temperature	58.5
Mean temperature	77.1
Precipitation	0.24 inches
Month of August	
Highest temperature	95.6
Lowest temperature	46.4
Precipitation	2.15 inches

ORANGE CHURCH PARADE

On Sunday evening, Sept. 7th, the members of the Orange Order of Grimsby, Beamsville, Smithville, Hamilton, St. Catharines and Welland will attend church services in St. John's Presbyterian church, Grimsby. Rev. Francis McAvoy will preach a special sermon.

The members will meet at the

Municipal grounds at 6:30 p.m. and headed by the Beamsville Citizens band will parade to the church by way of Main and Mountain streets.

LITTLE CHERUBS OF YESTERYEAR



Just as we thought. This picture had everybody stopped. No wonder, for it was taken close on 80 years ago. The gentle man and lady are the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Beamer, long residents of Grimsby. The child sitting on Mr. Beamer's knee was his little daughter Laura, the late Mrs. W. B. VanDyke. The little boy on his mother's knee is our own, still active Murray Beamer, Ridge Road west, North Grimsby.

FRUIT BY AIR

Chatham, Aug. 28 — Citizens of far northern mining communities in Ontario and Quebec shortly will be receiving their fresh fruit from Kent County by air transportation as a result of experiments being made from the Chatham airport by V. G. McGuigan, one of the county's leading fruit farmers.

McGuigan already has flown one plane load of peaches and apples to North Bay and New Liskeard. It is planned to inaugurate scheduled flights of fresh fruit into remote municipalities in the north, and to carry blueberries on the return flight.

"It is the first time in the history of Western Ontario that fruit has been flown direct from the orchard to a market in another part of Ontario," Mr. McGuigan stated. "The flight was an experiment and it proved highly successful."

"The peaches and apples arrived at their destination within a few hours, and without the two days of jolting they would have received had they been shipped by rail or road."

"The day is not too distant when Kent fruit growers and farmers will be shipping their produce directly overseas from the airport," he added.

"Perishable products can be more easily marketed in this manner, especially strawberries. Next year should see a big boom in flying fruit from this area to communities to which access by rail and truck are slow and hard."

The best time logged on the flight was two hours and 20 minutes for the 330 air miles between Chatham and North Bay.

TO FOSTER CLOSER RELATIONS BETWEEN PARENTS, TEACHERS

TAG DAY FOR BLIND WILL BE ON SATURDAY

You Can Help Your Less Fortunate Brother And Sister By Giving Generously To This Cause.

Board Of Education Desires A Greater Degree Of Understanding And Co-operation As Regards Education Of High School Pupils.

By ART BRYDON

The 1947-48 principal and staff of the Grimsby High School, and the Grimsby Board of Education, are to be congratulated on the attitude which they have adopted toward their work for the coming year. On Tuesday evening last in the H.S. auditorium, the annual pre-school parent-teacher meeting was held and the point which was at the fore was that an effort is to be made this year to achieve a greater degree of understanding and co-operation between the parents, teachers and members of the board. Both Mr. Awde and Mr. Dymond in addressing the meeting stressed this point and asked the parents to do their parts in becoming acquainted with the instructors.

While the committee in charge have the necessities of the new building, all building and land costs, still the furnishing and fixtures will cost considerably and the monies raised by tag day and other sources will go to day furnishings fund.

Along this line we give you here with some valuable information about the work of the blind as conducted by the Canadian National Institute For The Blind.

Light is so important in our daily lives that we are paralyzed when a light fails. Even a power breakage will stop all activity until the fuse is lit and the fuse is lit many of us truly realize that the months ago two in the dark. Some Page 10

We very earnestly request our advertisers and correspondents, and all other people sending copy to The Independent to write on ONE side of the paper ONLY. Printers are trained to look for copy on only ONE side of the paper. When copy is written on both sides of the paper it causes mistakes, confusion and a great waste of precious time in our composing room.

Besides his patient at Western Norma, Medical e.

University, surly former Blan

Mrs. Dean wably, a sister of

the Culp of Gr. J. H. Culp and

Mrs. C. W. Walker.

Arthur Culp.

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Please write your copy on ONLY ONE side of the paper.

With a heavy registration such as this the capacity of the two schools is taxed to just about the limit of seating accommodation.

The Kindergarten has 55 little

tykes on the roll and this means

that this group of pupils will be

divided and half of them will at

tend school in the morning and the

other half in the afternoon.

With a heavy registration such as this the capacity of the two schools is taxed to just about the limit of seating accommodation.

AROUND WORLD ON AIR WAVES

A Grimsby Radio 'Ham' Talks To Out-Of-The-Way Places That Many People Never Heard Tell Of—Has A 19 Tube Set With A 500 Watt Transmitter.

(By DON RICHES)

As the dial on the receiver turned slowly, the room was filled with low, metallic clicks, groans, and high, cacophonic sounds. Then a voice repeated, "This is station VE-1-RR, this is station VE-1-RR, Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada, calling CQ 20." Immediately we switched on the transmitter and answered, "This is station VE-3-AQS, this is station VE-3-AQS, in Grimsby, Ontario, Canada, calling VE-1-RR—hope you can hear me." "Go ahead VE-1-RR." "This is Halifax answering—what a signal am receiving you loud and clear." And we talked on with a lad in Halifax about the weather (it was damp and foggy in Halifax on Monday night) and about things in general. Here were two radio "hams" talking over a distance of around 1400 miles like they were next door.

This took place by means of two homemade radio sets, one in Halifax operated by a sailor named Holland Shepherd, and one in Grimsby whose operator is Bill Gillard. Both men have other jobs and radio transmitting and receiving is their hobby.

Bill Gillard is a Sales Engineer at McKinnon Industries in St. Catharines. He lives in Grimsby, (moved here nine months ago), on the new Kingsway Boulevard and spends two or three evenings a week after work on his hobby. He built his own radio set out of parts purchased through War Assets. This in itself is no mean feat as a radio carrying 19 tubes can be a rather complicated device if it needs repairs. However, Bill says he gets a kick out of his set, not only because of the thrill that comes from talking with a fellow "ham" halfway around the world, but also because he loves to putter around with his set, reading of the new advances, and constantly improving his radio.

Bill has been an amateur radio operator since "way back when" He (Continued on Page 10)

Water Safety Campaign Was Very Successful

Conducted By Grimsby Red Cross—30 Children Pass Tests And Receive Awards—Was Well Organized.

The Red Cross Water Safety Campaign came to a successful close on Friday, August 29th. Thirty children passed their tests given by Mrs. McKellar of Red Cross Headquarters, in the morning. In the evening at the Boys' Tabernacle, Grimsby Beach, the awards were given and Mrs. McKellar gave an outline of the Campaign. Two very good movies were shown on swimming and lifesaving which were enjoyed by all. Mary Crichton and Geraldine Jerrett gave delightful piano solos. Honey Jarrett sang and Judy Betts gave a very good recitation.

The Tabernacle was crowded and we are greatly indebted to the owners for its use that evening.

The Grimsby Independent

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J. ORLON LIVINGSTON, Editor.

True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

WE'RE BROTHERS

I got a great kick out of reading the report of the monthly meeting of the Beamsville and District Chamber of Commerce in last week's Beamsville Express.

It brought a lot of memories to mind, also a lot of present day facts. It also brought to mind that just about a year ago now Young "Bill" Rannie, the present editor of the Express, came into my office and asked for a lot of advice along certain civic lines, a Chamber of Commerce formation included.

Young "Bill" bought the Express with some city newspaper experience, no country weekly newspaper experience, a wonderfully fine war record in the R.C.A.F. and absolutely no small town living experience. I hesitated to give the "kid" any advice along civic and community lines for fear that he would think that I was trying to scare him out so that The Independent could step in on his territory. But I did warn him to go carefully. I also vaguely suggested that if he could form a Chamber of Commerce that would work, to do so, but to travel very carefully.

He got his Chamber of Commerce formed, all right, and got started off with a big membership, but in the report of the last meeting I find this excerpt:

"After the reading of the minutes, James Lay reported on the results of the last motorcycle races. "It was a success," he said, "because six or eight members were prepared to do more than their share." Of 14 members called to work one evening, only four turned out. The Black Hawks Motorcycle Club did the lion's share of the work in preparing for the races, Mr. Lay said. He gave as his opinion the idea that the Chamber had a surfeit of brains but a lack of sufficient brawn to put these projects over. Both brains and brawn are needed, he concluded, paying tribute to the committee who worked on the races, especially to Bill Harper, who spent a considerable portion of his holidays on preparation for the event."

It ever was thus. I care not whether it was in Grimsby, Beamsville, or Pennsyltucky, Virginia.

From observation and experience I came to the conclusion a long while ago that Grimsby had more "let's do this, let's do that, sitting on a chair around a banquet table" people than any other town in the country, but never do it. Now it appears that our neighbouring Village to the east has just as many of the same type as we have. Misery loves company.

Last Spring after a lot of prodding Grimsby Chamber of Commerce was reorganized. I was advised by older and wiser heads that it would not amount to anything. Today I believe that the advice was true. I had hopes, but those hopes like the roses of December are faded and gone.

My optimism along community lines, by a body of men, in a small town has just about reached zero, and I can see nothing on the community horizon that would tend to raise my temperature.

I have no hope for the Chamber of Commerce, and I have no hope of Young "Bill" Rannie's idealistic plans working out in Beamsville. No doubt "Pep" Shepherd has told him that long ago.

I guess it will be a case of go back to the old routine this winter. If you want anything done to boost Grimsby you will have to depend upon The Village Inn, The Niagara Packers and The Independent.

WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?

"Teen age dances will increase with the coming fall months, and in the past when the dance ended at 11 p.m., the question was often asked by some of them, "Where do we go from here?" Perhaps they regarded the time as an early hour, and felt they should have more of these doings before going home.

Some people ask why it is that in many places so many dances and such events begin to go home before 2 or 3 o'clock. It would seem that people might well start their fun

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT**LADY NELSON REHABILITATED**

Gleaming in her new white paint and completely rebuilt and refitted after her war service, the "Lady Nelson", flagship of the Canadian National Steamships fleet, has embarked on her first post-war luxury cruise to Boston, Bermuda, the British West Indies and British Guiana. She is shown above heading out to sea from Halifax, escorted by a retinue of small tugs.

The "Lady Nelson" was Canada's first Hospital Ship, and is shown at right in her wartime dress as a ship of mercy. She also transported thousands of war brides to Canada.

NOTE: When the Lady Nelson was commissioned as a hospital ship her hospital equipment was manufactured, supplied and installed by The Metal Craft Co., of Grimsby.—Ed.

early and get through early, and then get a good night's sleep as suggested by Hon. Russell Kelley, Ontario Minister of Health.

This may be considered an old fashioned view, but it seems a reasonable attitude, for sleep is extremely important. People can study better and work better next day, if they have a fairly long night of sleep.

PRELUDE TO ACTIVITY

Days are growing shorter, despite the deceptive artifice of daylight saving. Less than a month remains until the Autumnal Equinox warns of the coming advent of winter. Harvests are being gathered in, and the fullness of growth completes again the cycle of nature begun in spring and nurtured throughout the summer in sunshine and rain. The air is misty and hills and headlands loom indistinctly through a greyish haze. Grass and leaves drip with dew in the early morning; their freshness is beginning to fade.

Silence drifts like a vapor across the fields in the evening, as the pastel colors of the sunset fade into the universal grey of twilight. The mellow quiet has a music of its own, enjoyed by those with an ear for unheard melodies. Too soon the darkness falls, and the cricket chorus racks the night air with stridency, until again in the twilight of the dawn, "the solemn hush of nature newly born" soothes the spirit in soundless beauty.

Yet in the affairs of men life quickens with the prospect just ahead. The native vigor of the dwellers in north temperate lands awakens with the lifting of the invigorating heat of summer. Activities that ceased for lack of interest resume their appeal, and plans long laid begin to take shape. School beckons the younger generation, and the routine of living fills time to the limit. Having renewed the energies of the body in the healing rays of the sun, the adventures of

mind and ambition lure the earnest heart with pleasures of a different sort.

Now is the time to determine the course of the coming months. There is a challenge that must be met in the opportunities that present themselves. Books to be read, music to hear and study, new interests to cultivate, friendships to pursue—these and many another inspiration stir the latent urges of the responsive soul. Before the tide of triviality closes in, let us arrange to organize our time for something we have always wanted to do, but did not quite find possible in other circumstances. Thus the satisfactions of summer will find their complement and match in the achievements of the winter.

WHAT'S BECOME OF THE OLD TIME MEDICINE MAN

With the business of selling cure-alls pretty well taken over by radio announcers, we wonder what's happened to the old-time medicine man. The sellers of rattlesnake oil and painless corn remover at one time brought plenty of color, and even a little glamour, to the street corners of our cities, towns and villages.

With their kerosene lamps sending up an eerie flame above their heads, these sweating salesmen were always good for a couple of hours of solid entertainment. The singing and the card tricks were usually quite good, and even the scientific demonstration of how a dab of snakeoil would penetrate a half-inch cowhide shoe sole was an exhibition worthy of the close attention of each and all.

And by far the best feature, of course, was that you had to walk down to the corner yourself if you wanted to hear the show. The old-time medicine man, crude though he was, never invaded the front room to sell his wares the way radio announcers do to-day.

FOR YOUNG TRAVELLERS

A wait between trains in a strange city with a couer, but from now on the new spect grim enough to appal the most competent young person. Station in Montreal will three-room nursery in the Canadian Pacific Railway's freshen up before continuing give both parent and youngster a chance to rest, relax and its playroom (top) is their journey. The nursery is in charge of a trained maids, kiddies can be turned loose. The "quiet" room (lower left) has cots for the children, bathroom (lower right) where mothers to relax. Two diminutive tubs are provided in Scotia, is seen bathing her 14-month-old boy. A hot plate, bottle warmer and sterilizer is available for preparing milk and formulas, and the rooms are all decorated with pictures and "transfers" of animals and children. Miss Ethel Alexander, R.N., the matron, upper picture, keeps an eye on the children while mother errands in the station—seeing about tickets or having a meal.



Myrt. White has another new fur coat.

Four p.m. Saturday afternoon A. & P. store door was locked to the public, I hope, not forever.

Archie Alton and Bob Johnson eating early morning breakfast in Joe's Restaurant. What's the matter? Cooks on strike?

Can't figure out how come there are so many blonde babies getting their airing with so many brunette mothers and vice versa.

West The Barber raced 226 miles beats on Thursday last. He had been at Dufferin on Wednesday to see Van Bigrig win the Futurity.

Herbie Jarvis the Insurance Tycoon, down town before eight in the a.m. Ain't that sumpin'? Must have been a big deal in the offing somewhere.

An orchid this week to "Bill" Copeland for the excellent job that he did as "Town Cop," while Chief of Police W. W. Turner was away for a few well-earned holidays, and Constable Seymour was on night duty.

For years I have heard weird tales about "The Farmer's Daughter." Now I am going to The Rox on next Wednesday or Thursday night and see this famous lady in person. I'll find out then if all the commercial traveller's stories were true.

It is tough to report but The Independent is losing two mighty fine cub reporters the end of this month in Brydon and Riches. Both lads are going to university. Art to Queen's and Don to Toronto. Some day these boys will be crack newspapermen.

A whole armful of orchids to that Canada Coach Lines driver that pulled up in front of the police station at two minutes to eight o'clock, apparently running extra on Sunday night, and reported to Constable Seymour about the drunk driver that was on No. 8 highway, between the town and the Park Road. Wherever he went he never came over Anderson's Hill for George would have got him if he had. There should be plenty of merit marks for this driver. He deserves them.

Two orchids for that Canada Coach Lines bus driver, running 43 minutes late, zoomed over Palmer's Hill on Friday evening at two minutes to six o'clock, noticed the three little kiddies racing down Livingston avenue waving at him to stop. He squared his bus on the straightaway on Main and came to a sudden stop, waited for the kiddies, took them aboard and gunned away. It is courtesy of this kind that builds business for any company. This driver is worthy of merit marks.

CHILDREN IN THE STREET

One of the most important forms of child training is to teach children the necessity of care when they cross or run or step into a street. Too many of them might be said to try to dispute the right of way with an automobile, as one parent humorously put it after her little daughter had been slightly hurt when she ran out in the street and was hit by a car.

Many youngsters are heedless, and so intent on the particular thing they are doing, that they forget about possible dangers. If they are throwing a baseball or football around, and the ball goes out into the street, the youth may feel it urgently necessary, to retain his standing in his group, to recover that ball instantly. So if he suddenly runs out in front of a fast car, there may be danger of an accident.

Communities and families do what they can to teach children the dangers of the street, and the necessity of taking care of themselves. It is a lesson which should be given them at a very early age. They ought to get the idea to look both ways before crossing they can be told how greatly they will suffer if seriously hurt by an automobile.

Automobile drivers should take great care to look out for the children, and avoid danger of accident if the youngsters do careless things. They cannot expect these little ones to show the same degree of care that can be expected of an adult. It is the hope of our people that the youngsters can all grow up well and strong, and that none of them will be the victim of a traffic accident.

Only a desperate woman compliments a pipe smoker on his brand of tobacco.

Every cloud has a silver lining; even an old suit has its shiny side.

It is the combination of ideas and sweat that moves men and nations forward.

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Let every occasion be a great occasion, for you cannot tell when fate may be taking your measure for a larger place.

Thurs., September 4th, 1947.

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I stop my running feet
And look both ways to left and right
before I cross the streetLest autos running quietly
might come as a surprise
I don't just listen with my ears
but look with both my eyes.

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These White Lines Help to Reduce Accident Toll in Province of Ontario

The "Eager Beaver" driver can't take his foot off the accelerator. Second's only are required to clear the road of the car on the right. Car on the left swinging wide in a restricted area is a real hazard with a blind hill coming up.



DON'T DO IT!
Solid white lines on your side must NOT be crossed! Here are all the elements in an accident—a curve, a solid white line, an impatient driver, an approaching

Machine Will Mark 2,400 Miles Highway This Year; Uses Huge Quantity Paint

Those white lines on Ontario highways are not put there by the man who marks out tennis courts. They're applied by a special truck that averages, as it works, 8 to 10 miles an hour, and carries a crew of three. The Ontario Department of Highways has, in fact, five of these trucks, representing many thousands of dollars of valuable equipment. They are important factors in keeping our highways safe.

So far this year, some 1,500 miles of black highway have been "white-lined," involving the use of about 11,000 gallons of paint. It is expected that 2,400 miles of Ontario highways will be so marked this year, according to a highways department engineer.

Laying those white lines, with which so many motorists are familiar, requires the skill and perspiration of a sizable crew.

Before the line-marking equipment is brought into play, engineers precede it and mark with symbols just where the lines and bars are to be placed. There is no margin for error; symbols placed in the exact centre of the road indicate where and what type of marking is required.

Also preceding the marking machine is a supply truck with a crew of two that carries an adequate supply of little red flags mounted on wooden blocks. These flags are dropped along the fresh markings by a helper in a trailer attached to the marking truck, warning motorists to keep clear of the wet paint. The supply truck precedes the marking machine by a few miles and leaves stock piles of the red flags by the side of the road. Later, it retrieves the flags after the paint is dry.

To show up the white markings at night, glass bead paint is applied on the more heavily travelled roads. Fine particles of hard, smooth glass (harmless to tires) is dropped into the paint, providing a reflecting surface for car headlights. So far this year, about 21,000 pounds of this glass bead paint has been laid on portions of Ontario highways that carry heavy night traffic.

Highways Inspector, Ivan Ransberry, stresses that the white lines are put on for the protection of the travelling public, and their warnings should be observed. Where vision is less than 500 feet double white lines are laid. Their meaning to motorists is clear and concise: "Do not cross the solid line on your side."

Cost of white lines average about \$30 a mile. The public pays for this work; it is good sense and safe practice to make sure it is not avoided. Many accidents could be avoided and lives saved by "obeying" the white lines.

Highways Minister

HON. GEO. H. DOUCETT
Minister of Highways, Province of Ontario, whose department is responsible for the system of highway marking as part of a constructive program for highway safety.



Operator Bruce Dure is ready to pull trigger of spray gun that paints white markings on Ontario highways. His helper, Frank Brewster, is prepared to drop line of red flags warning motorists to keep off the fresh paint. Pointer in front of truck enables driver Ralph Lee to keep operator's gun in the exact centre of road. Ontario Department of Highways operates five of these trucks and so far this year has "white-lined" about 1,500 miles of black highway.

Marked Improvement In July Accident Record Despite Heavy Traffic

Hopeful signs that Ontario is making progress in traffic accident prevention are seen by the Hon. George H. Doucett, Minister of Highways, who has announced that in the face of the heaviest traffic in the Province's history, deaths from motor accidents were 22 fewer in July this year than in July of last year, and 59 fewer in July of 10 years ago, when the volume of traffic in Ontario was very much smaller than it is today.

Warning that July's improvement in the traffic death rate could be quickly reversed, Mr. Doucett declared: "There is certainly no ground for complacency or for letting up on our safety efforts throughout the Province because of fewer fatal accidents in any single month. Our motor vehicle traffic is still increasing rapidly and our worst period of the year for fatal accidents is still ahead. In fact, I am even hesitant about releasing this encouraging news about the July drop in fatalities when right now the worst week-end for accidents, the Labor Day week-end, is just ahead of us."

Stockdale says. Equipped with compressor and air curtain, the trucks apply a smooth, even coat of paint. A long V-shape fin attached to the front of the truck and protruding some 10 feet, provide an accurate pointer that keeps the truck in the right path for marking.

Highways Inspector, Ivan Ransberry, stresses that the white lines are put on for the protection of the travelling public, and their warnings should be observed. Where vision is less than 500 feet double white lines are laid. Their meaning to motorists is clear and concise: "Do not cross the solid line on your side."

In the July traffic toll figures, one of the results which will gladden the hearts of everybody is the improvement in fatalities among school age children. The preliminary figures, gathered by the accident recording division of the Department of Highways, show five children killed in the five to 14 year age group, as compared with 14 deaths in July of last year. That

saving of nine children's lives in a single month is an indication that we can reduce the tragedy of traffic losses by a united and continuous effort.

Thanks are certainly due to our school teachers, the Department of Education, the newspapers, radio stations, and other groups including drivers, who contributed to this victory. In June, before the school holidays, the Department of Education and my own department teamed up on a special child safety drive. A four-page bulletin was sent to 25,000 school teachers asking them to close their classes with a safety lesson; then some 540,000 carry-home safety messages for parents were delivered throughout the schools to Ontario children. Newspapers throughout the Province, and all the radio stations gave us marvellous support."

The seriousness and size of Ontario's traffic safety problem is not in Mr. Doucett's opinion, realized by enough people. "Ontario now has over a million licensed drivers, and our motor vehicle registration is running 10 per cent over last year," he pointed out. "Added to the some 720,000 Ontario vehicles, we

have in the summer months a huge influx of U.S. cars amounting to more than our entire registration, and creating on our highways what is probably the world's largest non-resident motor vehicle traffic. To keep the accidents down in the face of the great increase in accident-making conditions requires a continual effort on the part of all of us."

Mr. Doucett explained that in the Spring of 1946, in anticipation of a large increase in traffic, a detailed study of the Province's traffic safety problems was made. Arising from this research work, a planned program of public education on safety was put in operation. In the Spring of this year, as a corrective to the still greater increase in traffic, important amendments were made to the Ontario Highway Traffic Act, and this new legislation was timed to come into effect on July 1 when the summer traffic was mounting rapidly.

The impact of this new legislation on the motoring public and the very fine support which the new safety laws and the whole cause of traffic safety is receiving from the Ontario newspapers and radio stations has probably contributed to our lower fatality results in July." Mr. Doucett states. "Improvement in a single month, however, nothing more than a hopeful sign. It is no proof that we have yet reversed the upturn of traffic casualties. I add the warning that the dangers of an increase in the traffic toll to even more appalling totals than in pre-war years is a very real danger that is with us all the time. Laws, safety engineering and the general building of a safety conscious attitude on the part of the public can only go so far in reducing accidents. In the last analysis, continual attention and effort by all of us is needed."

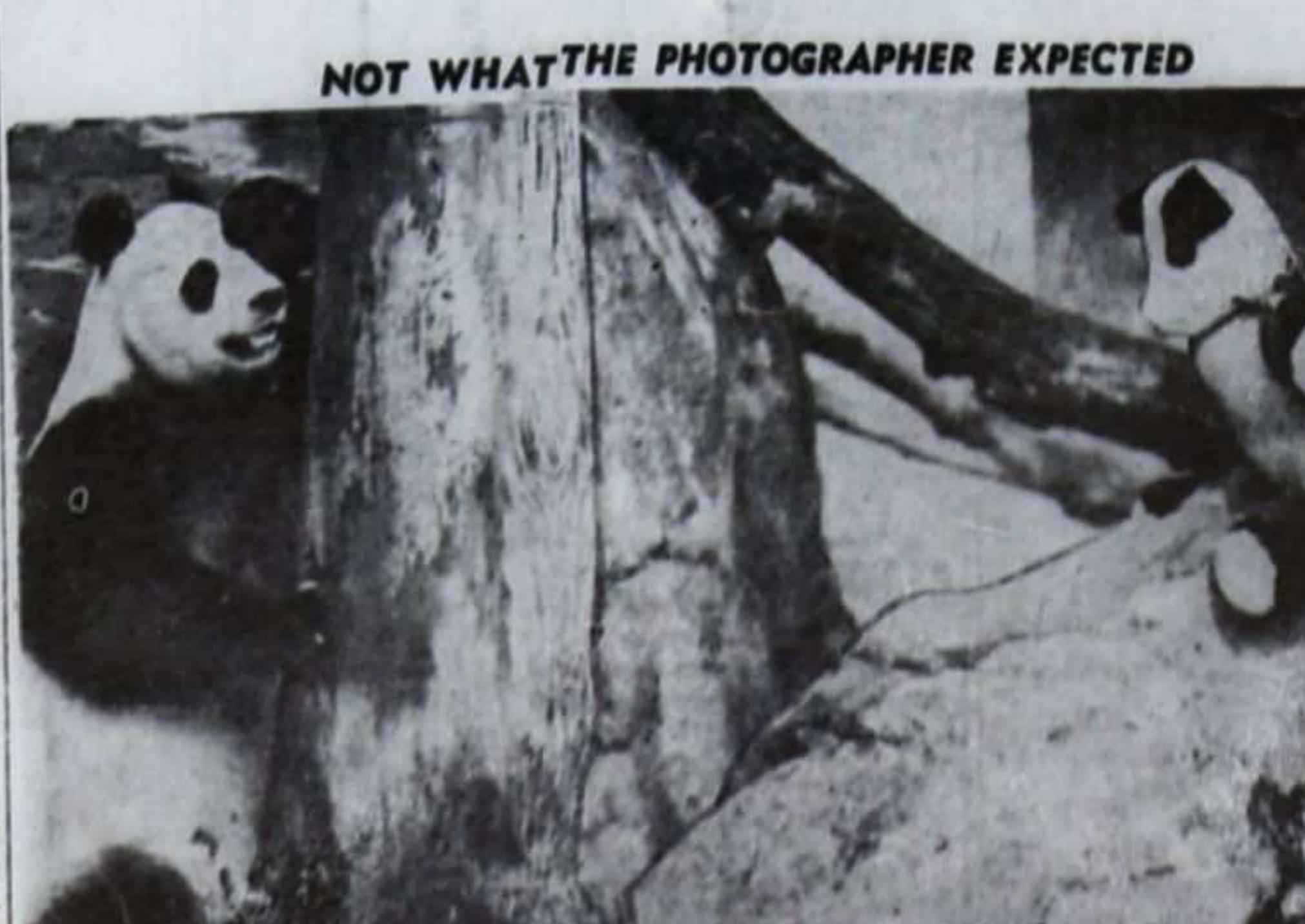
FEET FREEDOM
Consideration of the feet, when it comes to exercise, is urged by health authorities. Some means of looking after the feet are described in a new National Health publication on the subject.

"For the greater part of the day, feet are kept in unhygienic surroundings," it is pointed out. "They too, need rest, relaxation and careful cleansing. After washing the feet, be sure to dry the toes separately. Moisture there favours infection. And, wiggle the toes for a few minutes."

The new book also points to the need for footwear which will permit free action of all the feet muscles.

MILK FOR ADULTS
Nutrients supplied by milk are important to adults as well as to children. Even after our bodies and bones are formed, there is continual breakdown of body tissues, and milk furnishes much of the protein needed for rebuilding them. Milk also is important in maintaining the normal functioning of the nervous system.

If you don't like milk "straight", medical authorities suggest you make the adult's requirement of from half a pint to a full pint per day, in other beverages, in milk puddings or in sauces.



As King Arthur sought the Holy Grail to seek news, photographers devote their lives and endures picture taking "something different." The author took it into account to take a toy panda to the Bronx Zoo idea. He expected to see it torn to pieces. But the real pandas took refuge behind a tree trunk and chattered abuse at the phonies. The photo had to be satisfied with that. Maybe it is "something different" after all.

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66-80 WEST MAIN STREET

'The Little Shoemaker'

... SAYS ...

KEEP THEM WELL SHOD

The kiddies are back to school. They must be kept well dressed and their footwear must be good. They travel a lot of miles a day in their play.

To keep them healthy and happy and their little feet from being injured their shoes at all times must be in good shape. We can keep them in that condition. Our repair department is the best in the district. A trial repair job will prove that.

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Guaranteed Workmanship

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Social Events - Personals - Organizations - Club Activities

Mrs. Edric S. Johnson is visiting with her sister at Sherbrooke, Que.

H. Thornton and Mrs. Stewart were weekend visitors to Peterboro.

Ralph and Mrs. Wigle of Detroit, were holiday weekenders with Byron A. and Mrs. Smith, Oak St.

Harold and Mrs. Rayner who recently sold their fine home on Main east have moved to St. Catharines to reside.

Through Leslie M. Wilcox, who is now living on the outskirts of Hamilton, we learn that Rev. Thos. Richards, who for some years was Pastor of Grimsby Baptist Church, is now stationed in Arkona, just west of London.

St. John's Church Presbyterian

Rev. F. McAvoy, B.A., B.Th., Minister.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 7th

11 a.m.—A Spiritual Challenge
7 p.m.—Orange Church Service

Gospel Hall

Adelaide St., Grimsby

LORD'S DAY

Breaking of Bread 11 a.m.
Sunday School 3 p.m.

Gospel Meeting 7 p.m.

Wednesday
Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading, 8 p.m.

All Welcome —

Trinity United Church

Rev. A. L. Griffith, B.A.
Minister

SUNDAY, SEPT. 7th
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship and Junior Congregation.

Subject: "The Christian Ministry."

2:30 p.m.—Sunday School in Trinity Hall.

7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship.

Subject: "Foundations For Reconstruction." 1—"The Problem of Our Time."

The Baptist Church

Rev. G. A. McLean, B.A.
Minister

SUNDAY, SEPT. 7th

10:00 a.m.—Church School.

11:00 a.m.—Communion Service.

Pre-Communion Meditation.

"The Head Of The Churches"

7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship.

Sermon Subject: "Parables. What Do They Mean To Us?"

St. Andrew's Church (Diocese of Niagara)

Rector: Rev'd E. A. Brooks,
M.A., Tel. 549.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 7th

14th Sunday After Trinity

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon.

7:00 p.m.—Evensong.

Afternoon sessions of the Sunday School begin next Sunday, Sept. 14th, at 2:30 p.m.

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PINK AND WHITE SEERSUCKER



By PRUNELLA WOOD

One of the season's prettier seersucker models is this suit which will serve in town or country, and which is made of pink and white striped seersucker.

The jacket is fitted, and adorned with deep revers and flap pockets, besides balloon sleeves which cuff above the wrist. Straight narrow skirt . . . and a tub model.

LADY LAWN BOWLERS

Brantford, Aug. 27—Mrs. E. Juhlike and Mrs. F. Hurst of Grimsby took top honours in the ladies' intercity doubles tournament of the Dufferin Lawn Bowling Club here. Other winners were: Mrs. H. M. Reed and Mrs. A. Harvey, Beamsdale; Miss G. Peacock and Miss E. Smith, New Hamburg; Mrs. O. Correll and Mrs. O. Kitchen, St. George.

Mr. McLean will conduct the services in the Baptist Church on Sunday, the 7th of September, the first Sunday after the two months' Union Services between the United and Baptist churches in turn.

The morning service will be a Communion Service, and the subject of the "Pre-Communion Meditation" will be "The Head of the Churches."

The evening subject will be "Parables, what do they mean to us?"

Baptist Church

By Sunday, Sept. 7th, Rev. Geo. and Mrs. McLean will have returned from a pleasant and beneficial month's vacation on Bass Lake, near Orillia.

Mr. McLean will conduct the services in the Baptist Church on Sunday, the 7th of September, the first Sunday after the two months' Union Services between the United and Baptist churches in turn.

The morning service will be a Communion Service, and the subject of the "Pre-Communion Meditation" will be "The Head of the Churches."

The evening subject will be "Parables, what do they mean to us?"

TRINITY CHURCH NEWS

With the Fall season rapidly approaching a full programme of activity is being planned by all departments of Trinity United Church.

The minister's evening sermon series promises to be of special interest and significance. It is entitled "Foundations For Reconstruction," and will extend over a period of eleven Sunday evenings beginning Sept. 7th. The series is based on a book of the same title by Dr. D. Elton Trueblood and is an attempt to interpret the Ten Commandments as enduring moral foundations for the rebuilding of a "mick civilization." At a time when good people everywhere are praying that a third world catastrophe may be averted, these are messages of particular urgency.

The Junior Congregation under the direction of Miss Dawn Kemp begins its activities on Sunday, Sept. 7th. This is designed to enable parents to bring children of all ages to morning worship. The children remain in the Church sanctuary for the first part of the service after which they proceed to the basement room for their own programme. It is hoped that many children and parents will be encouraged to avail themselves of this opportunity.

Trinity Sunday School will open its regular sessions on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 7th, at 2:30 o'clock. Mr. H. V. Betzner and his staff or teachers will be on hand to welcome boys and girls, young people and adults. Many plans are being formed for the coming season, and it is important that the Sunday School get off to a good start.

Grimsby Red Cross



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5515 ST. E. PHONE 456-J

A weekly calendar will be published beginning next Sunday. All organizations are requested to send their notices to the minister before Thursday noon of each week.

JACKSON REUNION

The tenth reunion of the Jackson Family was held at Mohawk Park, Brantford, on Labour Day, and was one of the most successful yet held. Nearly 200 relatives from far and near were welcomed by the president, Prof. V. W. Jackson of Grimsby. Upon registering, each guest was given a name tag showing the family crest. A feature of the afternoon was the book "Kith and Kin," a family history, illustrated with early pictures and maps, prepared by Prof. Jackson and his sister, Mrs. L. A. Bromley, who were highly praised for their work. An illuminated family tree and family scrap book were on display and created much interest.

After dinner an entertaining programme of original contests was conducted by Walter Morris of Grimsby, and Jack Morris of Amherstburg. The oldest person present was Mr. W. J. Robb of St. Thomas, who gave a splendid address on the changes that have taken place since he was a boy more than 80 years ago. He praised the courage of the early settlers.

Mr. James Jackson of Toronto, also 84 years old, spoke briefly and Prof. Jackson explained the coat of arms and the tartan. The one combining the farthest was Mrs. Annie Green of Anoka, Minnesota. Also present from a distance were Bill and George Richardson from Chicago, and Mrs. Harry Schick and son, from Cincinnati. The prize for the youngest person went to Sandra Lee Edwards, of Brantford.

Officers elected were Miss Marjorie Hamilton, president; Mr. John Hardie, Brantford, vice-president; Mrs. Leonard Staples, Hamilton, secretary; Mr. A. E. Coleman, Toronto, treasurer. A hearty vote of thanks was given the retiring secretary, Mrs. L. A. Bromley of Grimsby, for her many years of service and she was asked to be custodian of family records. The

STRIKING SCARF



It looks like another big season for the scarf as one of the most beautiful and versatile of fashion accessories. Depicted here is one of the latest designs of the brilliant new Brooks Cadwallader collection. The designer used the Staffordshire dogs that are part of that china collector's items as inspiration. The figures are worked on chequerboard squares in two shades of blue, creating the illusion of perspective. The border is blue.

LADIES... LOVELY LADIES...

Activities of the various women's organizations in the town and township are now commencing for the fall and winter.

The Independent at all times is willing and happy to assist any and all organizations in their work. We are pleased to give all your endeavours the publicity that they deserve.

We must ask, however, that you please get your copy of all meetings, etc., in our office EARLY . . . Also please do not ask our Lady Editor to take lengthy reports over the telephone.

Labor shortage in both our mechanical and editorial departments demand that we have all copy as EARLY as it is possible to secure it.

We hope you see our point.

Thurs., September 4th, 1947.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT



Vinemount News

(Too Late For Last Week)

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Gliddon were: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Clarke, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Potter and young son John, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Wm. Gliddon and Miss Velma Gliddon, Goderich, Ont.

Mr. Enos Jeffrey, Mrs. Joe Carlton and little Joe, returned home from a vacation spent in Oliphant, near Warton, at the cottage with Mrs. Holt and Dorothy, of Hamilton.

A shower was held in the Vinemount W.I. Hall Tuesday night for Mr. and Mrs. B. Harper, (formerly Opal Gilman). Cards and dancing were enjoyed by the many guests present. Many lovely gifts were received. Lunch was served by the Young People's Union, assisted by Meadimes Gilman, J. Fleming, L. Thomas.

A benefit baseball game was played on Monday night at Tapleytown for pitcher Joe Clarke, between Tweedside and Tapleytown. The home team won the game 14 to 10. Batteries: Tapleytown, John Lawrence, George Krick and Bob Staples. Tweedside: Muir and Campbell McLaren. An exhibition game was played at Tapleytown Friday night between these teams with Tapleytown winning 9-2. Batteries: Tapleytown, George Rutka and Bob Staples; Tweedside: John Purcell, Muir and Campbell McLaren.

August 23rd—To Peter and Mrs. Ezaki, R.R. No. 3, Smithville, a son.

August 24th—To Samuel and Mrs. Hamilton, Grimsby Beach, a daughter.

August 27th—To B. J. and Mrs. Bucknell, Campden, a son.

August 28th—To Clifford and Mrs. Gregory, Grimsby, a daughter.

August 29th—To Harold and Mrs. Neal, Jordan, a daughter.

August 30th—To Len and Mrs. Allen, Grimsby, a daughter.

CARROLL'S



NEW CROP GRAPEFRUIT	4 for 25c
LARGE CUCUMBERS	5c each
POTATOES	10 lbs. for 35c
TURNIPS	3 lbs. for 10c
SPANISH ONIONS	10c lb.
CELERY STALKS, lge.	10c each

GRIMSBY BEACH AND TOWN DISTRICT
DELIVERY DAILY

WE CLOSE AT 6 O'CLOCK SATURDAYS



CANADA QUEEN



(By Peg 'n Lynn)

Mid sighs, cheers, groans and laughter. G.H.S. came back to school. "The Good Old Summer-time" has passed once more and we must now store away our memories of "The Things We Did Last Summer," and settle down to good hard work.

This year we start afresh in the real sense of the word. An almost completely new staff has capably taken over and we hope that under their guidance we will make this one of the best years Grimsby High has ever had.

School was officially opened by Mr. Dymond who welcomed our new principal, teachers and pupils. He then turned the school over to Mr. Awde who introduced each new teacher to the student body.

This year we have a very large enrollment and several changes have been made to cut down congestion in the school. The teachers now rotate instead of the students and Assembly will be held on Friday morning only.

Parents were invited by Mr. Awde to attend an informal meeting Tuesday evening to meet members of the staff and to get a brief outline of courses offered at the school. It is hoped that through such meetings as these our parents and teachers will become acquainted.

This week your reporters have tried to give you an outline of starting events along with a big Welcome Back. Next week we will have things organized and the usual departments such as Student and Joke of the week will return. We hope to add new departments as well. If any of you have suggestions which you think worthwhile, please get in touch with us.

To close this first G.H.S. column of the term we would like to add our personal welcome to the new students and teachers. May all have great success throughout the coming year.

Obituary

A. D. Stirzinger

Alvin Douglas Stirzinger, of Beamsville, died at his home Tuesday, August 26th, aged 68 years. Born in Pelham Township, he moved to Tintern at the age of 11 years where he resided until five years ago, when he came to reside in Beamsville.

During his stay in Tintern he was an active member of Tintern United Church, and was superintendent of the Sunday School for some years and recording secretary of that church for over 25 years.

Mr. Stirzinger was the agent of the Clinton Mutual Fire Insurance Company for Clinton and Louth Townships, and was tax collector for Clinton Township for

Judges at the Hamilton, Ont., police games selected Margaret Marshall, of Toronto, Ont., as Canada's Beauty Queen. So Miss Marshall received a crown, a title and a \$1,000 scholarship. She competes next month for the "Miss America" crown at Atlantic City.

17 years. He was recently assessor for Beamsville for three years, and took an active part in politics, being a staunch Liberal. From 1935 to 1940 he was inspector of the Agriculture Development Board of Lincoln County, failing health forcing him to retire from this position. He was a member of Court Campden, C. O. F., and was a member of Trinity United Church, Beamsville, since taking up residence in that town.

Surviving are his wife, the former Beatrice Hoffman; four daughters, Hazel, at home, Mrs. Martin Comfort, Mrs. Alfred Jeffrey, both of Beamsville, and Mrs. Paul High, of Jordan; one sister, Mrs. James D. Book, of Smithville; and one brother, Judson, of Louth Township.

The funeral was held from his residence on Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment was in Mount Osborne Cemetery, Beamsville.

FIRE Department had a call to the home of James Walker, Main east, on Labor Day morning where an overheated motor in a washing machine started a blaze. No damage resulted.

Thirty-six building permits to the value of \$104,915 were issued during the month of August in St. Catharines bringing the total amount received this year to \$1,357,085. Twelve of the permits issued were for dwellings and totalled \$66,500.

A sword gulper has been reported with a sore throat. The chances are he slept in a draft.

An old timer is one who can recall when a woman wouldn't be seen in public with her legs bare.

RECENT GRADUATES ENTHUSE ABOUT COURSE



Recent graduates of the Nursing Assistant course speak enthusiastically about their training and the interesting and remunerative employment they are now following. Under the joint supervision of the Departments of Health and Education training centres at Toronto, Hamilton and Kingston are well equipped.

Transportation costs to the Training Centre last for nine months, three of which are paid by the Departments. Free uniforms, including stockings, are provided, with the balance being spent in practical experience. Registered Nurses with special qualifications receive a certificate from the Department of Health as a Certified Nursing Assistant. Entrants require Grade 8 education, must be in good health and be between the ages of 18 and 40. The fifth course commences September 1st.

Information and application forms can be obtained from the Director, Division of Nurses Registration, Department of Health, 455 Spadina Avenue, Toronto.

IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY
HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

Mrs. Fred Hayhurst, Grimsby Beach, opened her home for the annual meeting of the Women's Improvement Society with the president, Mrs. T. A. Pugley, in the chair. Mrs. Margaret Bennett presented the financial report and showed a substantial balance.

Reports were given by the various committees and plans were made for next season's work. The Beach Weekly report was given by Mrs. Hugh Martin which showed a successful year.

Officers elected were: president, Mrs. Cecil Carrick, of Toronto; first vice-president, Mrs. Hugh Martin, of Toronto; second vice-president, Mrs. Wilfred Robinson, of Toronto; honorary vice-presidents, Mrs. Charlotte Boyle, Mrs. J. Pearson and Mrs. C. J. Freeman; sec'y and corres. sec'y, Mrs. John Starr; treasurer, Mrs. Margaret Bennett; church flowers, Mrs. Ray Jarrett; property and Beach Weekly, Mrs. Hugh Martin.

Tea was served by Mrs. Fred Hayhurst.

BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS
of the WEEK in
TABLOID

Town Council meets next Wednesday night.

New Saturday morning business hours at The Canadian Bank of Commerce start this Saturday morning. The new hours are from nine a.m. until 11 a.m.

The United Studios of Music under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. T. Ryson, are now open for the fall term in the Masonic Hall. Teaching will be on Fridays from 3:30 p.m. until 10 o'clock.

Fire Department had a call to the home of James Walker, Main east, on Labor Day morning where an overheated motor in a washing machine started a blaze. No damage resulted.

There are other relatives for Mrs. Green to visit in Grimsby and Castor.

About thirty five members of the Bell family held a family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Bell, the old family home, R.R. 1, Vinemount, on Saturday, August 30th. An enjoyable afternoon was spent on the lawn, followed by picnic supper. Guests from a distance were Mr. John Bell, Taber, Alberta; Mr. Wm. Bell, Deseronto, Miss Marian Bell, Philadelphia; Dr. H. Bell, and Miss Mary Bell, R.N., Taber, Alberta; Mr. and Mrs. L. Marshall, Regina, Alberta.

A woman displays little mirth about having a wide girth. A diplomat is the person who never refers to a woman's other chin.

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THE NANCY ANNE SHOP**NOTICE****THE UNITED STUDIOS**

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Seven beautiful patterns for your choice have just been received from England and are priced reasonably from \$1.50 up.

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**Addison Console Combination Radio and
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This radio in grand walnut design is guaranteed perfect tone reproduction. It is equipped with a large record storage compartment.

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In goes our

- 1,250,000th
TELEPHONE

SOMEWHERE in Ontario or Quebec this week an installer is putting in the telephone which will bring our total to a million and a quarter.

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SPORTOLOGY

(By Bones Livingston, Sportologist)

THE ERRORS OF THEIR WAY—Well, the curtain has finally been rung down on hardball in Grimsby for the current season and it is well that it is so. Mr. Hare, the sponsor of the team, and Rev. Father O'Donnell, the coach, are more than glad that the ignominious defeat suffered last Saturday in Hamilton marks the finale for 1947. Nineteen errors—count them—nineteen were the reason—or at least one of the main reasons why Dundas will go on into the next round of the O.A.B.A. competition. An unbiased study of the scorebook reveals the fact that Grimsby secured nine runs on nine hits; received twelve free transports to the initial sack and only experienced seven strikeouts. That is sufficient to win nineteen out of twenty ball games in anybody's league—provided that the members of the team continue to play ball. It must be admitted that the Grimsby entry were handicapped by lack of manpower, but even allowing for this, it is more than pitiful to see nineteen errors recorded by a team that is temporarily enjoying a 7-2 lead going into the first half of the fifth inning. After the reversal suffered by the team when they threw away an 8-1 lead the previous Saturday in Dundas and allowed the series to be tied up, it was hoped that they would snap out of their lethargy and play something akin to the famous pastime invented by Abner Doubleday some decades ago. But it was not to be and as a consequence the Grimsby entry into Juvenile O.A.B.A. suffered a very humiliating defeat in their swan song of the season. Your scribe was talking with the manager and coach of the Grimsby team after the game and they were more than chagrined at the pitiful exhibition that was presented. They are of the opinion that next year—if there is any hardball—it will have to be in a lower series in order to try and develop some potential hardball players. As regards the ghastly details of the game—charity will not permit us to give the gruesome details—suffice it is to say that the final score was Dundas 15; Grimsby 9.

ALL HONOR TO THE CHERRY KING—A week ago Tuesday afternoon I stood just in front of The Independent office talking to Harry Biggar. He had just come from the Peach Bar where he had consumed six of his favorite drinks, milkshakes. I said "how are the chances in the Future to-morrow, Harry?" He replied, "I do not know, Bones, the baby (Van Biggar is the baby) was a whirlwind at Stratford, then I got the lumbago and he got sick, but I kept my obligations and raced at New Hamburg but we got nowhere. If I had been right and the babe had been right I could have lapped that Hamburg field a hair dozen times. Since then that is two weeks, I have only worked him two slow miles, then on Friday I worked him a slow mile, then a double-header and then blew him out. Yesterday (Monday) I worked him two slow miles. He seems to be all right, I hope so. But you cannot tell, especially over that deep footing at Dufferin. Don't forget I have to battle that good mare Vanity Herbert and do not let anybody tell you she is not a real troter. But I am on my way to Beamsville to pick the baby up and I am on my way to the races. If I win, I win. If I lose, I lose. All credit to the horse and all credit to the owner, trainer and driver that beats me."

Folks, that is Harry Biggar, that is Bill Herbert of London, that is Dave Pinkney of Stratford, that is Jimmy Brown of New Liskeard, that is thousands upon thousands of other harness horsemen and horsewomen throughout Canada and the United States. They breed them, they raise and they race horses for the love of the sport. Gambling does not mean a thing. It's the sport and the love of the horse.

Go on to any harness horse track in Canada and the United States and what do you find? You find the little teenie-weenie farmer from the backwoods of Perth County, or the state of Wisconsin, minding and sitting on upturned water pails in front of horse stalls with men like the Hon. Earl Rowe, Harry Hatch in Ontario; the Harrimans and the Reynolds in the U.S.A. and there are women the same. The harness horse makes them all brothers and sisters under the skin. They love the horses for the horses' sake and who ever heard tell of a harness horse that had accomplished anything at all being kicked out onto a milk wagon.

Harry Biggar is a great guy. He has the only race track in the world that is built in the middle of a peach orchard, where a trainer can jog his Biggar raised and trained colts and reach out any time and pluck a luscious peach from off a tree.

And here is a little tip for you. Look out for harness horse racing under the arc-lights at Long Branch. Will the Toronto public go for it? I say they will. Goodbye to the hotheads at Long Branch. Fred Orpen is no fool.

Have not heard from Harry since last Thursday, but I understand that he was starting his good trotting mare Celia Lee in the free-for-all trot at Grand Valley on Labor Day, against such good horses as Earl Rowe's Van Riddle and that Van Blue from the Maritimes and a dozen others that I could name. It is a Canadian Legion race meet and most of those horsemen are going there to help the Legion out. The purses are good, but not good enough under ordinary circumstance to attract the class of horses that they are getting. But, folks, that is the harness horse man again. He goes to race for the sport and the tougher the competition is the better he likes it, win, loose or draw. It's great to be a harness horseman and love the smell of the horse and the stables.

I'll have a horse someday. They have a hockey player beat a mile, they only eat hay. Ma doesn't yet understand that. Now if McVicar would only turn horse trainer for a couple of weeks I think it could be worked.

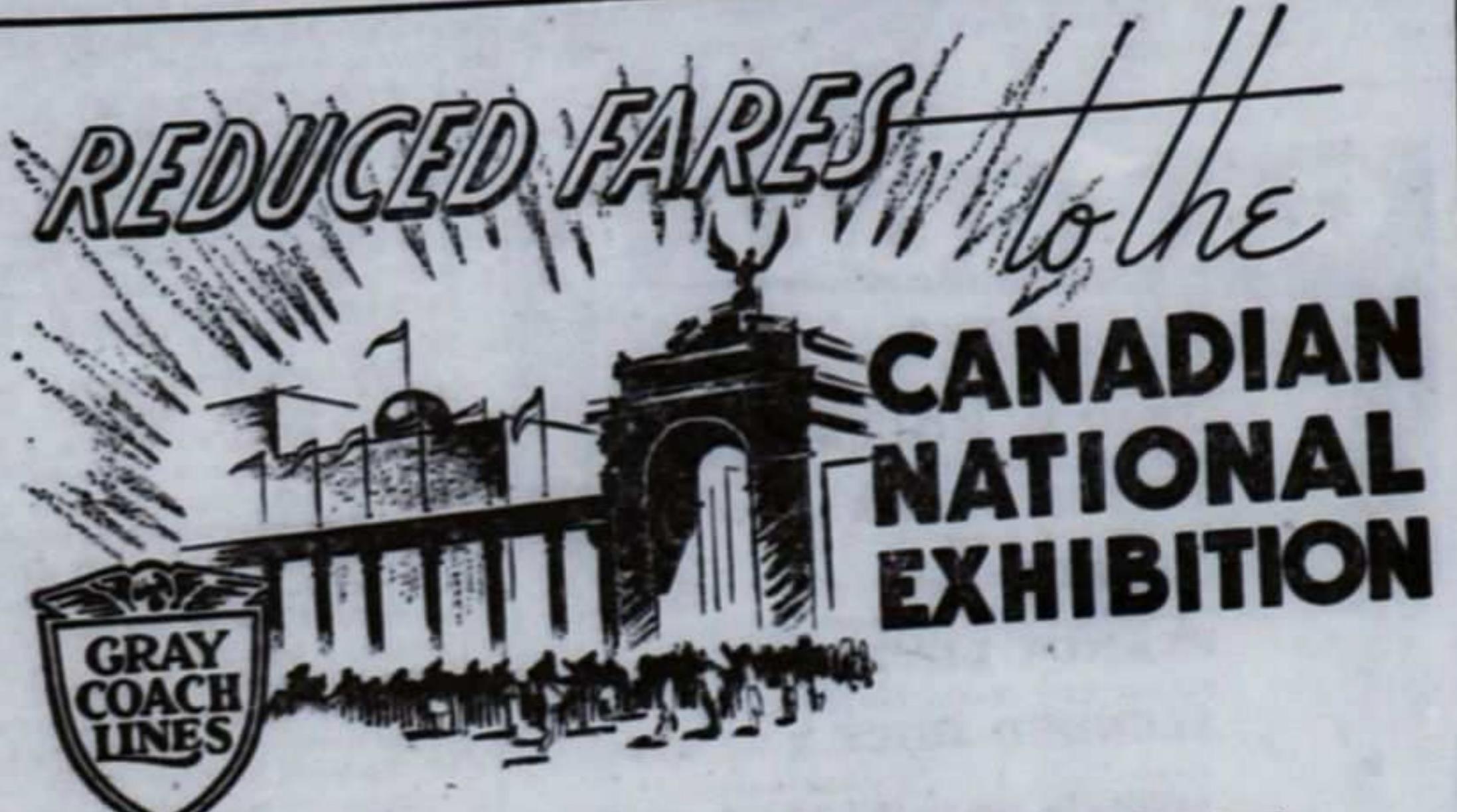
THIS, THAT AND 'TOTHER—PEACH BUDS are out of the picture for this year. They copped the first game for BIG RUSHTON and his Dundas lads. Dropped the second one and then were beaten out quite handily in the third game on Saturday afternoon. . . . SMOKE McBRIDE and his LEGION team put WINONA out of the O.A.S.A. playdowns on Friday night last when they copped the third game of the series 8-2. The boys played in Smithville on Tuesday night. The second game will be played in Grimsby TONIGHT. . . . HARRY BIGGAR of Fruitland, journeyed to Grand Valley on Labor Day and with his good colt VAN BIGGAR won the three-year-old trotting stake. VAN trotted the bird heat in 2-10 2-5ths, which sounds like a new Canadian record for colt trotters over a half-mile track. In the \$1,500 Canadian Trotting Derby Harry took down third money with his mare Celia Lee. FARMER JOHN, owned by Dr. Green of Stoney Creek won third money in the ace VAN BIGGAR, won. . . . Summer is fleeting. It will not be long until the hockey sticks will be brought into play. The grapevine reports that the ARENA is booked solid for the winter months, also that Poi Dalhousie will not be in the picture this winter owing to their lack of ice at home and not being able to secure practice and game hours at any other ice cushion. . . . GEORGE WARNER took a bowling risk to the big \$2,500 bowling tournament at Elora on Labor Day. The Grimsby boys were in the lead by a safe margin for the big dough whether rains came. That spoiled the picture. All prize awarding was set aside to the standing of completed games which the best locals capow figure on will be the securing of third place. Had they been able to wish their last round they feel sure that they would have won the (and Championship). . . . With all his 40 years in baseball and softball I doubt if OLD SMOKE McBRIDE ever put in any more torturing minutes on a ball field than he did Tuesday night in Smithville. When 65 game time came, SMOKE did not have enough players on the ball to field a team. Finally with only two minutes to go before the deadline of having the game forfeited he threw nine men on the diamond. He had INSURANCE BILL FISHER in the outfield and MEL SMITH, crippled with a bum ankle playing shortstop. Owing to GORDIE BUCHAN being unable to get off work at the Firestone, HANDSON CRAIG went to the mound for the LEGION boys and for a rookie turned in a pretty fair performance. . . . With a makeshift outfit like this was a wonder that the SMITH-VILLEANS did not trounce them by a boxer score but they were unable to do it for some reason, although they did take the canto by a 6-1 score. The two teams meet in the sec game of the series on the Public School grounds TONIGHT and it hoped that SMOKE will be able to field his regular team. If he does has an excellent chance of pulling out a win and tying the series. Here's hopin'.

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CANADIAN-U.S. ARCHITECTS STUDY U.K. TOWN PLANNING



Six American and Canadian architects who went to see what sort of towns the bombed European countries are going to build, finished their study of Stevenage, which is expected to be one of the first satellite towns planned to be built around London. They went to Stevenage from London Airport and toured the district, listening to informal lectures about the scheme. Housing schemes and difficulties encountered are being explained by L.C.C. architects and planners to the visitors, who include Mr. William Carey, assistant dean of Harvard University, and Mr. Frank Howard of Massachusetts State Planning board. Others in the party are from Boston, New York, and Canada. Left to right: Miss M. Imrie, Miss J. Wallbridge, both of Edmonton, Canada; Mr. F. Howard, Boston; Mr. H. Field, New York; Mr. Van Melet, Mass.; Mr. J. Rawlinson, chief engineer of the L.C.C., is showing the visitors the plans for the rebuilding and road system of the Elephant and Castle, London, when they visited county hall today.



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CHANGING FUR FASHIONS



By ALICE ALDEN

Even more marked than with other clothes is the new look that sets the new crop of fur coats, jackets, wraps and stoles, far apart from those of other seasons. One wide divergence from the familiar fur coat, is the rounded hipline, very well expressed in this handsome new coat of Russian Persian broadtail. B. Weinstein is the designer responsible for this model which has a fitted, slim waist, to contrast with the rounded hip look. Wide revers, a narrow squared collar and tapered sleeve are other attractive details.

Mainly For MILADY

STRICTLY CANADIAN

By CLAIRE WALLACE

People can be awfully unmannerly about books, so here are a few points to check and see if our etiquette lets us down on this score. We should never ask if we may borrow a book from the owner; many people regard books as prized possessions and don't like lending them. If you want to read a book which belongs to someone else, it is best to make the indirect approach by saying wistfully: "I've always wanted to read this"—and then hope for the best. If the owner doesn't mind lending, he will probably take the hint and offer his book, but if he makes no comment, you are out of luck.

Put a paper or cellophane jacket on a borrowed book to protect the cover. Protect the inside, too, by not spilling or dropping food on it. A beautiful object is a book, but there is something repulsive about one which is smeared with chocolate or blottedched with coffee.

Don't park things in books, particularly food! This is a strange human failing, the staff of a large Canadian lending library tells me. Readers mark their places in books with bits of orange skin, squashy biscuits and even dampish lettuce leaves.

A new book should be opened tenderly, not quickly and ruthlessly, so that the binding breaks. Don't turn down the corners of pages; don't write notes or comments in the margin.

Return a borrowed book within two weeks, if you've finished reading it. Never, never keep one longer than a month. At least twice a year—spring and fall horsecleaning, is a good time—look over all your books for any belonging to someone else. Return them! No matter how long you've kept a borrowed book send it back, for it will get a big welcome home.

Unless you are the author, it is not wise to write an inscription in the front of a book. If you are dying to inscribe, "To Aunt Mary with love from Joe" write it on a neat square of paper and place it loosely in the front. If Aunt Mary is as sentimental about such things as you are, she can paste it in the book.

Have you ever had the odd sensation of opening a book and finding yourself in the plot? I guess many people have had that happen, but even so my experience along that line was a little unique. One day I picked up a book entitled, "Stand-in for Death," written by Margaret Eckardt, of Hollywood. It was a fascinating murder mystery, and I mean fascinating, because as I read on I found the suspected murderer was a tall radio commentator by my name! I never felt so deeply for a heroine in all my life, and spent some very anxious pages until the "gut" was proven innocent.

Intrigued, I wrote author Margaret Eckardt to ask how she chose my name (with a slight difference in spelling the surname). Her reply was that she had simply put two of her favorite names together—and it was a big surprise to her to receive letters from C. W.'s in Philadelphia, in Toronto and a couple of other centres. She promised if quite a few of us turned up we would all be taken to Hollywood as a publicity stunt. But alas, there weren't enough Claire Wallaces to be sensational, so we didn't get our Big Chance in Hollywood.

Questions—Etiquette—Answers

LETTERS OF INTRODUCTION: Amy G., of Vancouver, writes: "I read your column and find it very interesting, particularly as the Canadian viewpoint on matters of etiquette is so rarely found in print. I am moving to another city shortly and there are several points on which I would like your advice. First, I have been offered several letters of introduction, but I am not sure of the correct way of using them. For instance, a fellow worker has offered me a letter to his nephew. I expect that he may simply hand it to me when I leave. In that event do I mail it on reaching my destination? I will be seeking employment when I arrive. One of the department heads here has offered me a letter of introduction to the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce to assist in this connection. Will I mail it, present it personally, or what? Also, I have been corresponding with a business woman in the city and will be getting in touch with her on my arrival. I believe she is or has been married, but I do not know whether she uses 'Miss' or 'Mrs.' in business. When asking for her at her office, which should I use? Her surname is hyphenated. Do I, therefore, ask for, say, 'Miss Davis-Smith'? And in speaking to her, would I use the full surname?"

ANSWER: The simplest form of presenting a letter of introduction is to telephone the person to whom it is addressed asking for an appointment and mentioning the letter. When you go to see them take along the letter and hand it over. I imagine the business woman has given you the name she uses in business, and as you believe she is married, give her the benefit of the doubt and call her "Mrs." Also give her the hyphenated name. She will soon set you right, if that isn't correct, and you needn't feel any embarrassment as you are practically a stranger. Best of luck, Amy, in your new city and position.

Readers are invited to write Claire Wallace about Etiquette problems. Address Claire Wallace, care The Grimsby Independent, Grimsby, Ontario. Replies will appear in this column.

CHECKING OFF ALL THOSE EXTRA JOBS

Have you tried making a weekly work list? There's nothing better for curing that feeling of having accomplished little at the end of the week.

Take time during the week-end to plan the next six days. Be sure to include some recreation in your list. Perhaps you can squeeze in that visit to a friend in a distant part of town when you have business near her home, if you plan ahead a few days.

Homemaking is such a flexible occupation that it needs some forethought to give it direction. Some homemakers prefer a daily work plan, but if daily detailed schedules are more of a hindrance than help to you, try the weekly list of extra things above and beyond the routine of cooking, dishwashing, and bedmaking, that must be done every day.

Here is a list of mine taken at random:

- Finish Sally's dress
- Plant bulbs
- Go to library
- Write to Aunt Carry and Emma
- Mend (2 hours)
- Play tennis at least once
- Invite Eva to lunch next week
- Market Thursday or Friday
- Go over accounts for month
- Read one worth-while book
- See Jane F.—take clipping
- Bake cookies — mail to Jack
- Yours may be entirely different, as is mine another week. Half the fun of suc. a list is in crossing off the items you finished during the week. If some are undone at the end of the week, use them to start a list for the following week and give them special emphasis.

Planning ahead even in this informal way makes it easier to use odd moments to best advantage. Two hours of mending can be done in quarter-hour stretches until the work is finished. Letters can be written while the cookies are baking.—(By C. F. M. in The Christian Science Monitor)

BEAUTY FOODS

Direct relationship between beauty, as well as fitness, and our living habits is noted by Canadian health authorities. Among benefits to be derived from a balanced diet, rich in garden produce, they point to clear eyes, good complexion, sound gums and good digestion.

Nutritionists advise that liberal use of the "protective" foods not only provides preventive medicine, but makes for the preservation of the "characteristics of youth." Among the protective foods they give high dace to vegetables and fruit, which, they claim, can do more for women than all the beauty soaps.

Old Dobin has his faults, but you weren't discomfited any because you failed to carry along an extra buggy wheel.

Instead of preaching the Gospel of democracy it seems more people are more interested in passing the collection plate.

Hints On Fashions

By MRS. MARY MORTON



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 The ubi good for everyday wear
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 of brooch ties in a bow in back,
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MINIATURE BUT THEY'RE SPEEDY



Two devotees of miniature racing, Howard Frank, front, and Mike Bobco, time one of the tiny cars that tear around tracks at better than 100 m.p.h. They are members of the Long Island Auto Racing society which meets regularly at East Meadow, L.I., N.Y. The box in the photo over the track is an electric eye which clocks the cars in hundredths of seconds. The national record for one of these little fireballs of the speedway is 120.32 m.p.h. on a 1/24th mile track.

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HENRY FONDA — LINDA DARNELL

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"**PERFECT MARRIAGE**"

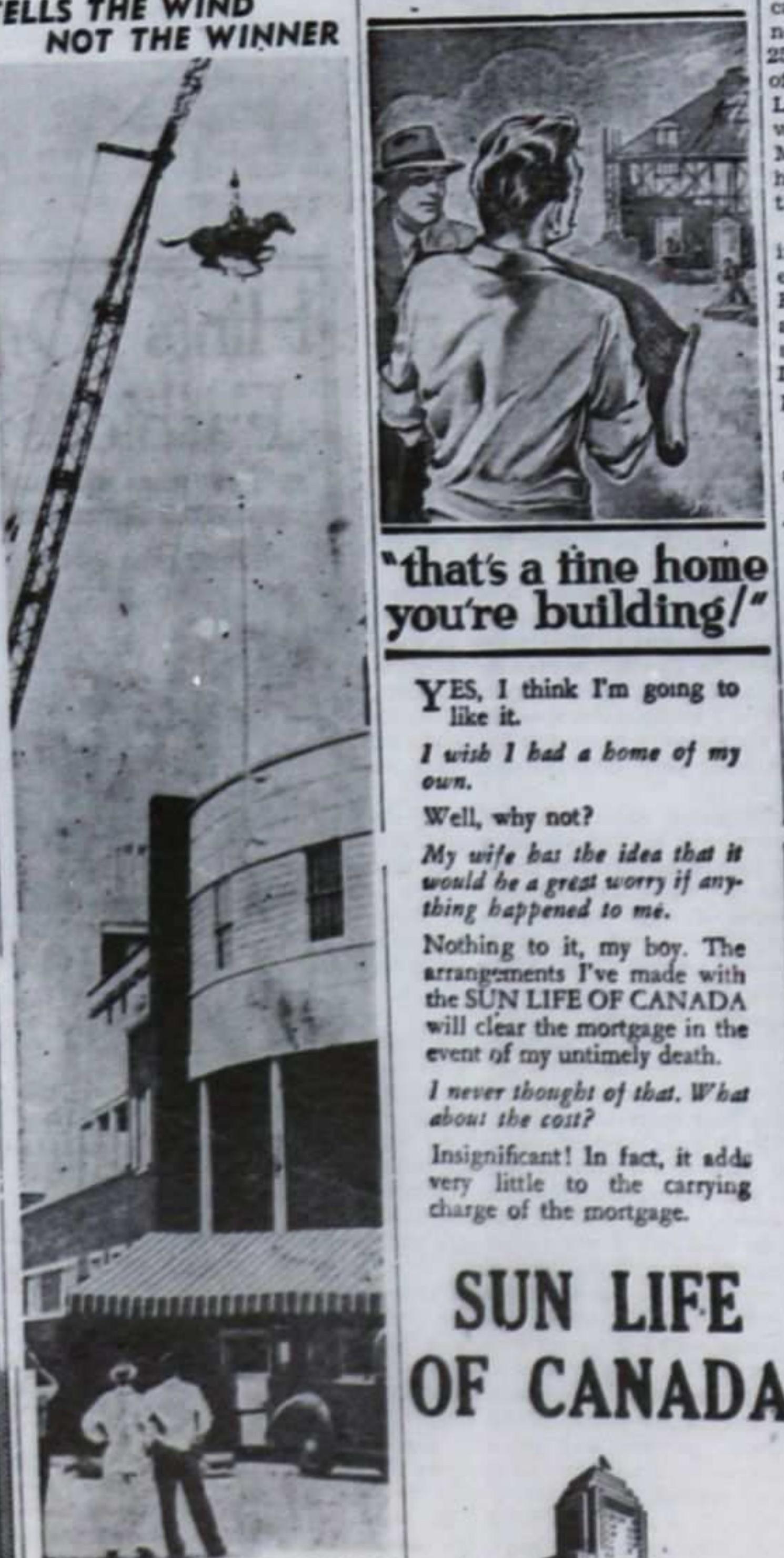
Loretta Young — David Niven

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY — SEPT. 10-11

"**NEVER SAY GOODBYE**"

Errol Flynn — Eleanor Parker

Doors Open Monday Through Friday At 6:30 p.m.; Saturday At 6:00 p.m.



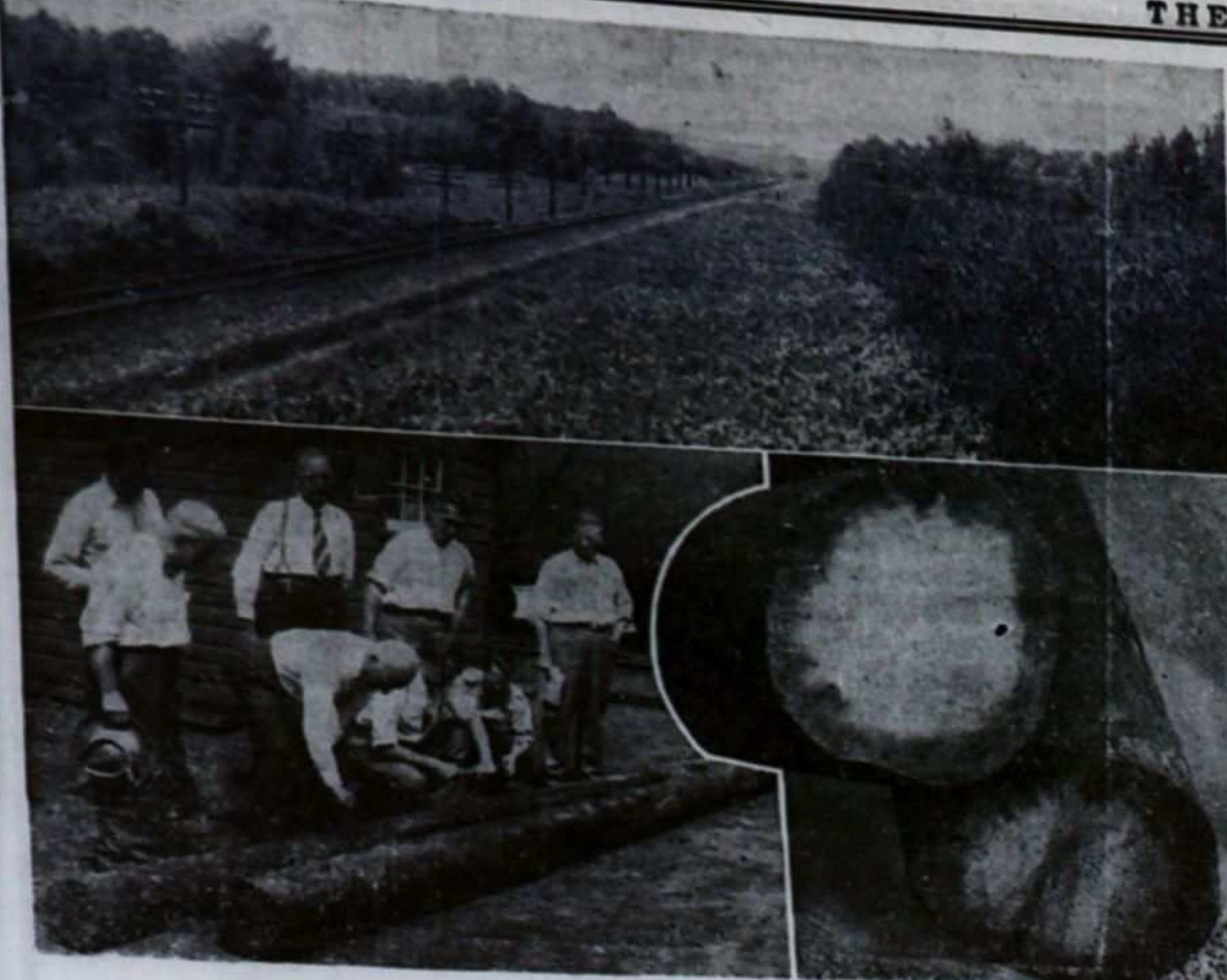
SUN LIFE OF CANADA



George I. Geddes
Sun Life Bldg. — Hamilton, Ont.
Phone: Bus. 7-3618; Res. 7-5518

This horse, apparently galloping in mid-air, is actually model of a racehorse which acts as a weather-vane at a Linden, N.S. weather-vane at a race-track. Those who look at the race-track may tell which way the wind is blowing—but there will be no further ahead when it comes to guessing the winner.

Another item for the "Swords-to-Plowshares" department is the program underway at Hammereau, Germany, where thousands of gas shells, made with malice aforethought, are now being used to provide shoes for German horses and oxen. The work is being done in a big foundry, and by the time the great dump of shells is exhausted, there will be enough horse shoes made to shoe every horse in Germany. Here are two workers starting the shells on their conversion journey. The men are former prisoners of war.



Twenty-four years ago the communications department of the Canadian Pacific Railway, more or less as an experiment, installed a new type of telegraph pole along 31 miles of track of the Algoma district in Northern Ontario. The poles were made from the lowly jack pine, long considered the comparatively useless poor relation of the Canadian forest, treated with creosote—the first installation of any consequence in Canada.

In order to provide increased clearances for new automatic block signal wires, 495 of the poles in this section are to be replaced with longer poles this year. But so successful was the "experiment" of 1923 that many of the shorter poles are to be used elsewhere on the system, and not a single pole has had to be replaced since that time due to rotting.

In the top picture some of the poles can be seen, still as good as new, along a stretch of the main line just west of Ramsey, Ont., with a standing jack pine snow break, effective and economical, on the right hand side of the track. At lower left Canadian Pacific officials test two of the poles to discover the penetration of creosote as forestry experts look on, and the outer rings on the pole sections in the third picture show the 100% penetration of the creosote.

HERE'S A FINE OPPORTUNITY FOR WOMEN AND BOYS TO EARN SOME EXTRA MONEY

WORK WILL BE STARTING IN A FEW DAYS DOING PLEASANT AND VERY IMPORTANT WORK. PROCESSING PEACHES, PLUMS AND BARTLETT AND KIEFFER PEARS AT THE FOOD PROCESSING PLANT OF

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HELP THE BLIND BUY TAGS ON SATURDAY

LIVESTOCK WINNERS

A number of district farmers took off high honors at the livestock competitions at the C.N.E., mainly in sheep classes. Raymond B. Comfort of St. Ann's, captured four awards for Shropshire Downs sheep, taking a first and second for the best ram lamb, first for a ram lamb and three ewes, and the prize for the best pen of three lambs off one ram. A. Shields and Sons of Caistor Centre won the award for a ram two shears and over. C. E. Lowden of Smithville took two prizes in the Oxford Down classification, having the best pen of one ram and two ewes one year old and under three years, and the best pen of five lambs of one ram.

TRAFFIC WAS HEAVY BUT NO CONGESTION

All modes of travel were pressed into heavy use as Canadians and Americans celebrated Labor Day and the last long week-end of the summer, but reports show that there was little of the congestion of war years and no travel records were broken.

Highways throughout the Niagara peninsula were busy from Friday through until Monday night, but provincial police said that traffic was not unduly heavy. They said that Monday the proportion of American to Canadian cars on the road was ten-to-one, with thousands of Americans streaming home Monday night after holidays north of the border.

MOTOR LICENSES ARE NOW HALF PRICE

Commencing on Tuesday, September 2, all motor vehicle permits will be issued at half fee in Ontario. Authority to give effect to the usual reduced rate has been issued to all issuers of licences.

Persons obtaining permits for passenger cars trucks, trailers and motor cycles will pay only one half the regular charge and the permits will be good until the deadline on all 1947 permits and licences which will be sometime during next winter.

With the exception of original chauffeur licences, there will be no charge in the fee for any driving license or renewal. Original chauffeur licences which cost \$2 will be available after September 2 for \$1 and they, too, will remain in effect until the expiration of all 1947 plates and licences.

There will be two plates for every vehicle next year with blue as the background and the figures in white. Because of the steel shortage only one plate was used during war years.

ANOTHER POLIO CASE DISCOVERED IN COUNTY

A second suspected case of infantile paralysis has been discovered in St. Catharines. An eight-year-old boy, Jerry Keba of 22 Dorothy Street, just a few blocks outside the city, was taken to the general hospital Thursday afternoon for observation. Later he was removed to hospital in Hamilton.

A few weeks ago a small boy visiting Grimsby Beach was taken to hospital at Hamilton believed to be suffering from poliomyelitis. These are the first two suspected cases to be reported in the Niagara District since the summer "polio season" started.

Dr. J. M. McGarry of the St. Catharines-Lincoln Unit said that

there is no epidemic in the district.

"Two cases do not make an epidemic," he said. "However, the incidence of poliomyelitis does not reach its height until early September."

Precautions have been taken. Thursday morning an inspector of the Health Unit paid a visit to the boy's home. In such cases the house is placarded for 14 days, and it is the parents' responsibility to keep their children away. The breadwinner of the family is allowed to go to work, but all small children must be kept away.

FREE HEALTH

Thanks to men of science, protection above price and without cost, is to be had today against three of what used to be prevalent diseases—smallpox, typhoid fever and diphtheria.

Suggesting that Canadians consult the family physician about these and other health-conservation facilities, the Department of National Health and Welfare notes that the finest thing in life—true health—may be obtained by the expenditure of little more than thought and care.

PLAY FOR FITNESS

Properly directed play activity is credited with doing more than building sound bodies. Doctors point out that it develops real fitness—keen and attractive personnel.

Team-play, it is stressed, teaches self-control and co-operativeness. Tennis, badminton, fencing, handball and other friendly duels, encourage alertness, and such valuable attributes as self-confidence,

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Classified Advertisements

Classified advertising rates are three cents a word. Minimum 40 cents. Names, addresses and telephone numbers do not count. Where classified advertisements come in over the telephone or are otherwise charged we will only bill once. All extra billings will be charged at the rate of 10 cents each billing. We do not guarantee publication of classified ads. received in our office after four p.m. on Wednesday

FOR SALE

MEDIUM size crib, good condition. Apply 43 Murray St. Phone 17-W. 9-1p

IVORY piano, good condition, \$10. Apply C. Burse, 156-R-5, Beamsdale. 9-1p

PEONY roots and perennials for fall planting. Apply Robert Forsythe. Phone 490. 9-1p

NINE piece dining room suite electric stove, child's bed. Apply 26 Main St. East, upstairs. 9-1p

DININGROOM table, 6 chairs, gas stove, ice refrigerator. Apply 570-W. Dr. Charles. 9-1p

IVORY bed, complete with springs and mattress, also dresser in ivory. Apply 44 Robinson St. S. Phone 252-W. 9-1c

McCLARY gas and coal range, in good condition, double bed and springs, single bed and springs. Phone 569-W. 9-1c

INTERNATIONAL truck, new condition, less than 7,000 miles. High racks. Suitable for fruit business. Apply Box 31. 9-3c

1929 PLYMOUTH coupe, 2 new tires, new battery, new coil, new wiring, \$100. Apply 5 Adelaide St. 9-1p

1939 OLDSMOBILE coach, exceptionally good condition, new tires, \$950. Apply Wilfred Robinson, Lakeside Cottage, Grimsby Beach. 9-1c

HEINTZMAN Baby Grand piano, Stromberg Carlson cabinet radio, cabinet phonograph and few other household articles. Apply 3 Adelaide St. Phone 78-W. 9-1c

MAN'S bicycle, Gurney gas stove, side oven and oven control. Westinghouse electric iron. Goose and duck feather pillows. Carpet sweeper. Phone 258-J. 9-1p

IMMEDIATELY, PIANO, mahogany case; solid oak dining room suite; double bed springs; copper boiler. Apply 168 Maple Avenue. Phone 352-J. 9-1p

DEFOREST Crosley mantel radio. Good working condition, \$12.00. Folding steel cot, \$7. Steel cot springs, \$1. Both 30" wide. Mrs. O. M. Pettit, Phone 161-W. 9-1p

DRESSED Capons, also fresh eggs, delivered every Friday afternoon. Order capons by Thursday noon, if possible. Apply Reg. Walker, Phone 282-W-3. 9-1p

OFFICE desk, roll top, solid oak, with chair in good condition, gas heater in good condition, lady's used bicycle, kitchen tables, 2 large, 3 small. Can be seen at 16 Adelaide St. Phone 639. 9-1p

ELECTRIC range, solid walnut dresser; solid oak combination writing and typewriter desk; oak fernery, floor waxer, pictures, five gallon crock and miscellaneous articles, all at half price or less. Apply J. G. McIntosh, Main St. East. 9-1c

SLENDOR Tablets are effective 2 weeks' supply, \$1; 12 weeks, \$5, at Dymond's and all druggists. 9-1c

RELIABLE middle aged lady willing to go out baby sitting. Phone 206-W. 9-1p

RADIO REPAIRS—Phone 511-W. Potter Radio Electronic Service, 41 Fairview Road. (Member R.E.T.A.) 5-1c

poise and balance are involved in many organized sports. National Health officers declare that there are "many gains in playing games."

TAN AND FRECKLES Artificial aids to lessen fading of tans and removal of freckles are frowned upon by health experts. There is no safe way of removing tan or freckles, they say, because these consist of colouring matter, or pigment, which forms a part of the deeper layers of the skin. To get rid of them, the lucky possessor must simply let them fade in the natural course of time.

"You can hardly expect a creamy white skin for your first fall dance if you have enjoyed a becoming tan at the summer beach," say the authorities.

The old-time doctor had to be good. There weren't any vitamins for him to prescribe for most any kind of ill.

Soot and scale in the furnace or boiler cost money, advises the Canadian Institute of Plumbing and Heating. Chimneys and furnaces should be cleaned out during the summer, to save fuel bill.

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NEW HOUSE FOR SALE

Modern Bungalow Type

Oil Burner, Up-To-Date, Good Location, Worth Investigating.

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NEW FIVE ROOM COTTAGE

Immediate Possession. \$4500.

SIX ACRE FRUIT FARM

Fine soil planted to Peaches and Cherries. Modern 6 Room House, Barn and Poultry House \$14,500.

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FOR LOADING FRUIT CARS

Good Wages

— Apply —

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PHONE 236

GRIMSBY BEACH

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

MUNICIPAL CLERKS

ing officer is to call the meeting to order. When a proposed candidate is not present his nomination paper will not be valid unless there is attached thereto evidence satisfactory to the returning officer that he consents to be nominated. The returning officer is required to post up the names of the nominees in order on a blackboard or similarly so that the names of those nominated are kept visible to the electors. A candidate nominated for more than one office has now until 9 p.m. on nomination day in which he may resign in writing from one or more offices. Failing to do so he is deemed to be nominated for the first office for which he was nominated.

Section 71 has been re-enacted and now provides that the clerk is not to declare any qualified candidates elected by acclamation until after the time for qualifying has expired.

What should prove a relief to many clerks is the recasting of section 140 which provided that in the case of a tie at an election the clerk was to give a casting vote. The section, as re-written, requires the clerk to notify the county or district court judge of the tie vote, whereupon the judge is to hold a recount. Only in the case of a tie on the recount will it be necessary for the clerk to give a casting vote.

TO FOSTER CLOSER

educational standards it was now time that we got back to normal and thus the early opening of school this term. The Chairman of the B. of E. also pointed out that the school was more crowded than ever before and that although the

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Be sure to see this one. For hilarious humor it out-laughs all the Farmer's Daughter jokes ever written. See lovely Loretta Young in the balmiest screen experience of her career.

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45% Sugar Syrup	4 oz. Pkg.
STRAWBERRIES	29c
Coloma Choice "Sweetened"	20 Oz. Tin
APPLESAUCE	23c
Abro "Sugar Sweetened"	20 Oz. Tin
GRAPEFRUIT Sections	19c
Clark's "New Low Price"	16 Oz. Jar
PEANUT BUTTER	29c
"Apte" Finest Quality Sweetened	16 Oz. Jar
ORANGE JUICE	14c
Culverhouse Fancy Red	20 Oz. Tin
PITTED CHERRIES	39c
Celery, Tomato, Consomme or Vegetable	16 Oz. Tin
CLARK'S SOUP	8c
Makes Dishes Sparkle	Large Pkg.
VEL Saves Soap	29c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

California Sweet Red Malaga	POTATOES	10 lbs. 29c
GRAPES	2 lbs. 27c	Ontario No. 1
Juicy California Valencia—Size 28's	Cal. Large Size 800's each 10c; Size 125's	GRAPEFRUIT
Sunkist ORANGES	doz. 27c	5 for 25c
First of the Season Louisiana	2 lbs. 25c	CORN ON COB
YAMS	doz. 39c	Ontario Golden

DOMINION STORES LIMITED

Your DOMINION Store

have to get up about five o'clock in the morning." "Then," he added, "we usually do it once a year."

For the technically-minded reader, Mr. Gillard's set consists of a nineteen tube, band switching receiver, a 500 watt transmitter, a carbon microphone, a modulation indicator and a rotatable, duralumin beam antenna which towers 30 feet high in the back yard. The mountain, Mr. Gillard says, doesn't interfere with his reception to any great extent. As a matter of fact, he thinks Grimsby is an ideal location for an amateur radio operator. The same holds true in the reverse, because Mr. Gillard, we are glad to have you: you are putting Grimsby on the map.

Amateur radio is perhaps the most interesting of all hobbies. Bill Gillard has talked with fellow amateurs from all parts of the world, Trondheim, Norway; Pernambuco in Brazil; Lima, Peru; Sardinia, France, are but a few on the imposing list of contacts made in other countries by talking back and forth (called "working" by the amateurs), with English-speaking operators all over the world. "To call Australia," Bill says, "you

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Because all our activities are planned with the assumption that we can see, a different technique must be applied to the mechanics of daily living when a person cannot see. And it is not something that the average person can work out for himself.

That is why the work of The Canadian National Institute for the Blind is important. For nearly thirty years the C.N.I.B. has been studying the best way to solve the problems of the blind. Its services have been designed by men without sight themselves to light a path for others through a darkened world. Research to improve the present service is continually going on.

Through the training which the Institute offers to those who have lost their sight, the ways of living and moving and working in the dark can be learned. The senses must be reoriented. The emphasis changes from sight to touch and hearing. Four senses must do the work of five. Men and women who cannot see must learn to listen more attentively and to interpret what they hear. Through handicrafts their fingers become more

sensitive, more adept at recognizing objects. More important than physical adjustments to lack of sight is its acceptance by the mind and spirit. Only a blind person can lead one who has newly become sightless to a healthy constructive mental attitude towards his handicap.

blind men were weaving in an exhibit by disabled workers in Toronto. Passersby paused to admire their skill incredulously. Then a fuse blew and the lights in that part of the building went out. The seeing workers all stopped but the blind men went on. Only then was it brought home to the onlookers what working in the dark meant.

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THESE FIGURES TELL THE STORY

Number of registered blind in Canada	13,834
Receiving social service	9,192
Receiving eye service	1,075
Receiving home teaching	862
Receiving saleroom service	1,630
Receiving library service	1,530
Receiving employment service	1,296
Receiving concessions (street car passes, radio licenses, theatre passes, reduced rail and bus fares, etc.)	524

Receiving allowances

2,121

Receiving general services

5,400

Number of registered prevent-

tion cases

34,827

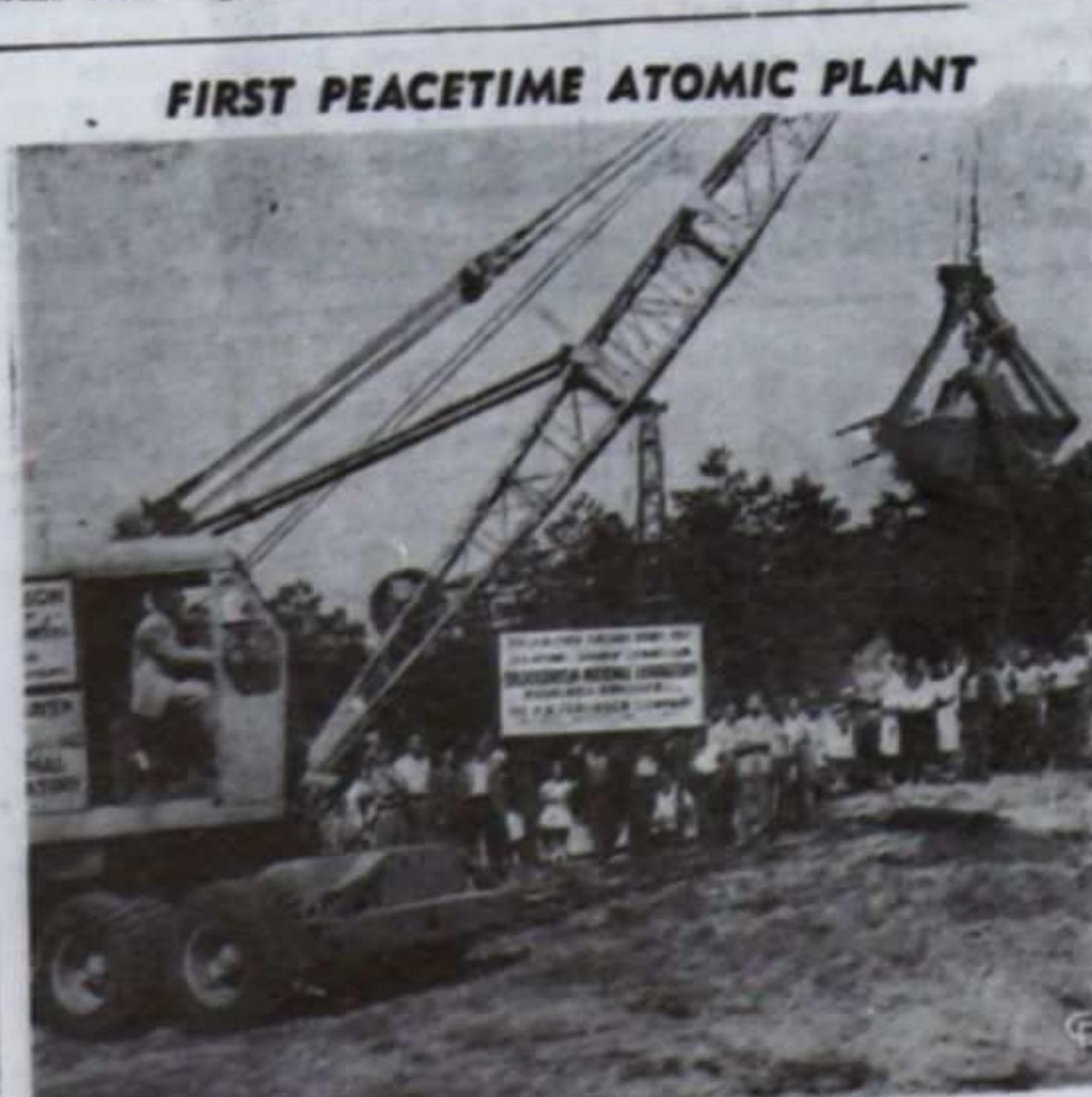
This will also be recalled as an era when a man speaks of money he is referring to the kind that will go.

An old-timer is the one who can recall when as a boy he never ob-

jected to turning the ice cream freezer.

Human nature is what makes a man never call on divine guidance until he doesn't know which way to go.

FIRST PEACETIME ATOMIC PLANT



Perhaps one of history's momentous occasions is this beginning of the construction of North America's first peacetime atomic energy plant on a 6,000-acre tract at Brookhaven, L.I. At the controls of the huge power shovel as it dug the first scoopful of earth for the foundation excavation of the pile building is Dr. Lyle Borst, atomic pile authority of Brookhaven laboratory. The laboratory will be operated on a non-profit basis by nine eastern universities under sanction of the U.S. atomic energy commission.

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